THE WASHINGTON TIMES. FRANK A. MUNSEY.

The News Prom Contur-

To the people of Washington the tale brought by the news wire from tunion will be represently patheric Mrs. McKinley, Invalid widow of a nation's slaughtered chief, is slewly broading away ber remaining strength. Burdened with her great merow, she at times seems oblivious to all but grief, and it is with diffioulty that her laterest in aught else

Tears will come to the eyes of many residents of the National Capital Turkey are again at olds. If the comwhen they read the story. They have plications of the Subline Porte conthe strength of her splendid huss dead. band that they can realize more deeply what the assassin's built meant to

the frail woman. If mything were needed to spur Congress to action on the general proposition that advocates of murder and chaos should be harshly dealt with, even to the limit of extermination, it would be the pitiful despatch from the city where rest the ashes of the dead President.

A Pressing Need.

No sensible American disputes the fact that the Philippines are a probon the tariff question. It is the duty ent. of Congress to simplify that phase of the matter as soon as possible.

The explanation of the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday in reporting the new tariff bill was sufficient to end all argument except that of the petty obstructionist. The reasons for passing the measure were succinctly and amply set forth.

The archipelago must be re-formed. To that end revenue must be provided for the support of its government. Funds are also needed for road and

now be abandoned. committee majority in behalf of Mr. Payne's bill is convincing and thoroughly reasonable. It is free from theatrical talk or buncombe. It presents the situation to Congress and to the people plainly and honestly. It appeals to common sense and patriotic spirit. And it should result in Immediate action.

Mr. Hay as an Orator.

In a way the memorial services to be held as a tribute to the beloved William McKinley and under the auspices of Congress will be a national offair. Although a trifle belated, they will undoubtedly be clothed with a dignity that could searcely be conferred by any other management.

the selection of Secretary may as a era in Massachusetts be also investigat-the sulogist for this occasion will ed. We have begun to believe that the meet with national approbation. Mr. thing of consequence is decent and or-Hay, owing to his close relations with the martyred Ohioan and his deep meet their problems in their own way. feeling of personal loss through the while we of the North meet ours as best Buffalo tragedy, will undoubtedly de-in the ensentials of free government. liver an oration that will become a Hving public men.

And William McKinley is a fitting subject for a modern Demosthenes.

Safe for Four Years.

Dr. Seaver, the gymnastic director of Yale University, has been making an examination of the freshmen, with the special purpose of comparing their lung power with that of their

He gleefully announces that the 1905 class breaks the record in the matter of chest expansion and lung capacity, and has prepared an elaborate report on the matter for the benefit of the faculty.

There is ample reason for jubilation. The "Rah! Rah! Rah!" at Yale is in no danger of becoming extinct for four years at least. And the college yell promises to be more lasty than ever before

The Ideal Boarding House

A New York boarding house keeper suggests that a good investment for some capitalist would be the building of boarding houses intended for twenty or thirty occupants, in some respectable but quiet part of the city. She says that as things now are, the average woman in that business is obliged to make the best of a house not originally intended for more than one family, and often old and unfit for human habitation; and then the landlady gets all the blame of the diacomfort.

To a certain extent this is true in Washington, though the lodging house system has been in force here built with at least one eye to the keeping of lodgers. But it is a fact that the ideal boarding house is even whiches will be sent to England. They more rare than the ideal boarder; ought, at last, make England think the and the discomforts of this mode of existence are often due not so much to the landlady or the servants as to conditions which they are powerless

to rhange. The ideal boarding house would have apartments cozy, well planned, and convenient to accommodate ten, twenty, or thirty persons, according to the size and character of the house. It would have plenty of bathroomsan item in which the average Washington lodging house is woefully deficient and facilities for obtaining unlimited hot and cold water-another matter which requires considerable contrivance in the average

It would have a large and well-ventilated dining room, planned especially for the accommodation of large companies of people, and a kitchen and laundry so arranged that everybody in the building would not know ory of Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski what the dinner was to be as soon as cooking began. The rooms need not ing the site upon which the equestrian be large, but the closet room should statue shall be creeted.

be ample, and there should be some eart of lumber room for the storage

of troubs and become Such a house, however, is at present to be found only in dreams, and dreams are not available for moneymaking purposes.

It is announced that the Boers are talking of surrender. After announcements of this nature, the burghers generally fight better than ever.

The cable says that France and seen the second victim of Crolgosx so | time to multiply, the celebrated Sick contented, even in her weakness, in Man will doubtless wish that he were

> Judging from the time it takes for the Chinese Court to reach Pekin, the Empress Downger et al. must be traveling on foot,

> The applicant for office believes in having his Christmas stocking hung out the year round,

In the Garibaldi family the ability and desire to fight seem to be birthrights. The son of the elder patriot as offered his sword to Argentina in the event of a war with Chile. If Garibaldi will locate in Latin Amerilem. The situation has been complicated by the Supreme Court decision for the exercise of his pugnacious tal-

> The Senator from South Carolina eems to have stopped saying anything to the Senator from South Carolina.

> Many persons are deeply interested in the discovery of the political whereabouts of David B. Hill, expecially a Maryland gentleman

Mr. Bryan would have us believe that he is weary of the strennous life, and that the editorial room of "The harbor improvements which cannot Commoner" is his elysium. But when the Democratic party gets ready to In a nutshell, the argument of the trot out its national stump Mr. Bryan may change his mind.

> If Santa Claus were a candidate at this particular time of year, he might ensily be elected to Congress.

Mr. Croker is beginning to learn that party popularity depends largely In Search of His Bonds. upon the success of the Individual, You can't convince a Tammany man that a dead horse can draw a load.

CURRENT PRESS COMMENT.

Problems on Both Sides.

Brooklyn Eagle-Representative Flem ing of Georgia has met the proposition of tepresentative Moody of Massachusetts to inquire into the distranchisement of The selection of Secretary Hay as recting that the disfranchisement of vot-

Romance of Real Life.

Baltimore Sun-It is almost like a re-Scotch boy who came to this country literally without money and without friends and acquired one of the greatest he considers it "a crime to die rich.

Not Wanted. Boston Transcript-The immigrants from the prescribed sections who can read are they who have made the most trouble for us. They are the clever men from Italy and Poland and elsewhere from whom the ranks of the aparchists and aseassins and the Mafia are recruited.

Good Thing for the Dons.

pussed for the Philippines there being the United States. As under the treaty Spain can trade with the Philippines for Spanish merchants to make some hand-

What Really Worries Them.

New Orleans States-In a recent speech on Joseph Chamberlain said: "I might ways been used to suits the temper of comparison and this great Empire of South Caroliniaes better than any novel-Hon. Joseph Chamberlain said: "I might die tomorrow and this great Empire of idence is violated when we say that the anxious, very, to know what will happen

Salt Lake Tribone-For many years Great British has resided memore, believso long that new houses are often ing that the time would never come when she would be put to a disadvantage in the world's trade. But it is said that this

Absurd Complications,

Philadelphia Record-A request by the blomblan northarities for permission to ise the Pasama Railway for the transportation of their troops is reported to be United States the right to present the ded only by the promises exacted from both the Government and insurgent lead-ers to cease firing whenever a train of the aforesald railway shall rell into view The incidents should be suggestive of some very laughable situations to the composers of opera bound librations.

Poloski Equestrian Statue.

Mr. Southard has introduced a bill is the House to appropriate \$50,000, or so much as may be necessary, for the erec-

truck for a Collectorship.

PERSONAL.

Capa. J. A. Buird, a prominent mattle man, of Et Pano, Text, is a great of the horeham. He is strongly backed for the thee of cottocier of restaus at that young ladies in official and civil society. I Texas and New Mexico: It is said that he Hon. Cocil Lyons, chairman of the Art have sept out early for a private view tale Republican committee, will be in of the paintings of Mr. Lacien Powell an

at Garrett is an applicant, and which he believed by his friends to have about intered. The Texas people, however, are going to put up a strendam squestion to Garrett, not of a personal kind, but be-cause the place has never been filled mave by a citizen of the Lone Star State.

Learned to Dislike Long Prayers.

"When I took charge of our State erison," said Capt, Eph Lillard, of Kentucky, "one of the first of its immates to renew a former acquaintance with me was 'Old Sam,' a darky whose one great weakness was the crime of bigamy. This Monce was the more reprehensible in him because of his long career as a minister, but the sanctity of his profession comed to have no contraining effect, and Old Sam' is in derance vile at the present

"On our meeting be told me various inidents in his prison career. I had heard in preach once during an interval of berry, and asked him if he ever had a mance to make one of those long prayers r which he had been famous. At first he laughed, then quickly his face grew serious and he said. 'Mr. Lillard, I has something to tell you about that. I wants you to understand that the man who was warden here afore you come was a powerful mean white man. He seemed to have it in fur me in perticler, and I gies nuthin' but hard treatment from him from the fust day I lands. Well air one day he ketches some uv us boys a shoetin' craps, which I 'low was agin rules. He 'lowed he was going to have me whipped ur bein' the ringleader and said that the me what used the whip should lay it on to me for as long as old Jake would take to say a prayer. Old Jake was a preacher too, but he was a Baptist, while I was a Methodist, and we hated each other enny

Lord, Mr. Lillard, when the man n for the hardest beating that ever a sigger got. I could see by the shine in ake's eyes that he wusn't goin' to have enny mercy on me, and as I passed him I whispered "Make it short, Jake," but he sorter grinned and said nothin. Well, sir, he started off to praym, and the man laid the lush on my back harder and harder re init on my back marker and harder rhile that old villyun of a nigner prayed or everything and everybody under the out. I bought be took about four hours and a half to finish, but the ficial time showed only twenty-eight minutes. Still I've allers held out that old Jake did it for pure cussedness, and it put me agin long prayers all the rest uv my life."

Ex-Gov. William C. Oates, of Alabanes, who was at the National vesterday, was as valorous a man as ever shouldered musket for the Southern Confederacy. His empty coat sleeve Is mutw evidence as to his courage on many a battle ground.

The Governor left during the day for New York to try to recover some bonds to voters in Louisians with a resolution di-recting that the disfranchisement of vot-ers in Massachusetts be also investigat-ed. We have been to believe that the the bank for years, were there as a special deposit. He learned that something less han half their total amount had been surned over to one of the New York banks, and he is going to try to get back

A Satisfactory Canal Trenty.

nance to read that the man who is to give | face, is Sir Henry Wrensfordley, who is the United States \$10,000,000 for the ad. traveling in the United States for his vancement of higher education, who has health, and is a guest of the Shoreham. endowed many libraries and is establish. He has occapied many posts of honor in ng a great ischnical school, was a poor | his time, and has been a supreme court justice in eight of King Edward's colo-

"I am glad," said he, "to be here at fortunes of the century. It is still more the time of the ratification of the Hay-romantic to learn from his own lips that Paumcefote Treaty, an instrument that Princefote Treaty, an instrument that reflects credit not only upon those emi-nent men, but which knits closer the ties between the great English speaking mations. The United States gets all it wants, all it could ask, and Britain is content to have it an. There is nothing left now as a bone for friendly contention except Alaska, and the differences satisfactorily as was the canal question

Old Democracy Good Enough.

Messra, J. W. Babcock, F. H. Weston Chicago Lournal-There is doubtless C. D. Boling, J. W. Duncan and F. S. pressing need that tariff measures be Earle form a deputation of leading citi zens of Columbia, S. C., at the Raleigh. now absolute free trade between them and the United States. As under the treaty tablishment of an army post at South tablishment of an army post at South Carolina's capital. Mr. Weston was asked the ten years succeeding the date of the treaty on the same terms as the United about the Tillman-McLaurin feed and the prospects the latter Senator has of succeeding himself. "I don't think there is much excitement over it down our way, was his response. There has been a good deal of talk as to the new move-ment, which is styled the commercial democracy. but my own opinion is that the old style Democracy that we have al

Municipal Ownership In Glasgow. "Clasgow has gone far in advance of any city in the world in the way of municipal awnership and control of public tillities," said Mr. Robert Laws, an in elligent young Scotchman of that city, to a Times man at the Raleigh. "Of course t is an old story that the water works to an only long that a mad telephone oct ears, mas plants, and telephone tem of Glasgow are operated by the r for the benefit of the people. Hence is that our cilinous get the cheapest with the cheapest with the cheapest with the control of telephone whose is \$20 for the first war, but stee that the rate is \$25 per annum. with un stinted use. A very low price is charge for gns, but the electric light is expen

The two greatest benefits, however alon of temperance among the work domen are given a chance to d square that are comfortable, well venti-lated, and wholesome from a sanitar-soint of view, they will be slower to see the places where liquor is sold. By giving the artisans good homes at the lower somithe rental (not a cent of profit i made) Glasgow may have taken a lon we have been working for the benhas been a distinct gainer. A man may get a clean bed and a good breakfast in one of our municipal lodging houses for the insignificant sum of 8 cents."

Increase in White House Mail.

The volume of mail at the White Hous has increased so much lately that six ad ditional clerks from various Government departments have been loaned to the executive offices. The addressing of envel-opes occupies the attention of three or four of them.

IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Boosevelt will hold a public recep ion for fadies this afternoon from 3 to o'clock. She will be assisted by the ladie at the Califort, and there will also be present in the Pine Room a number of

The trustees of the Coveran Gallery of off the influence he can bear to source Commant, and Princess Land, to be held under the supplies of Mrs. John B. Henders is the office for which an Sheriff derson, December 17, 2 to 5. derson, December 17, 2 to 5.

Mrs. Litellie Blackburn Lane announced yesterday that she had broken her engazoment to Chevaller Trentanove, the callan sculptor, who is now in his nativ land. The comments made upon her approaching marriage and the congratula tions that she has been receiving from her friends here and elsewhere have been very embarrassing, as she had requeste Mr. Trentapove to tell no one except hi mother of the engagement existing be tween them until she gave him permis sion. That, of course, was not the cause of her change of mind, as either Mrs Trentanove or a cousin of Mrs. Lane is Milwaukee who was in her considence might . e thoughtlessly given the secret it grieves me to state incidentally that away. The reason for withdrawing her promise to the sculptor was the great difference between them in the matter of temperaturen. She admires him exceedingly, and considers him everything tha is honorable, but his exacting and jealor sould be best for both of them to part. Her change of mind in regard to her narriage will make no difference in her other plans. She expects to go abroad in a short while to attend to her bus! ness affairs, and upon her return will take possession of her house on Massa-chusetts Avenue, which she has rented for the winter.

She has a two-year lease on the house with the option of buying, and as she likes the idea of owning it for her permanent home, she expects to buy it upon ber return from abroad. While he occupies a bright, alry subs at the Nor-

Mrs. Henry Blount, of The Oaks, Georgetown Heights, gave a tuncheon for young married people yesterday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Shippen, of Boston, arought out the whip an old Jake comes who is home for the Christmas holidays. Slong to say the prayer, I knowed I wus The company reated about the flowerdecked table were Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. H. K. Willard, Mrs. Harry Tulloch, Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wight, Mrs. William E. Green, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Woolward, Mrs. Bleo, Mrs. Lampton, Mrs. Aminesall, and Mrs. Aspinwall, and Mrs. Seward.

The young sons of the house, who are students at Cornell, will soon strive for their holiday xacation, and the usual round of merry feativities will be given in the spiendid old mansion for their pleasure and that of their large circle of friends.

A party given by Mrs. L. B. Owens in nor of the birthday of her oldest son, Willard E. Owens, was enjoyed by a large number of friends at their residence, 1232 Sixth Street southwest. The house was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, and chrysanthemams. Among those present were Miss Bessye Owens, Miss Dora-Kelly, Miss Elia Claxton, Miss Lilly Nepeuth, Miss Alice Grimes, Miss Dalsy Avery, Miss Lillie Perry, Miss Alice Ford, Miss Hattle Young, Miss Ada Ruppert, Miss Katheryne Tingles, Miss Bowman, Miss Jida Johnson, and Miss Machel Jacobs, Messrs, J. Jones, F. Meyers, W. Sayre, N. Avery, Byfield W. Williams, T. Davis, J. Miller, E. Donnelly, J. Heed, M. Downs, R. Dillard, F. Bridgett, V. Hugo, Beavers, K. Owens, and Willard E.

The dinner guests entertained by the Chief of Engineers and Mrs. Gillespie on Thursday evening wore Senator and Mrs.

the Columbia, the other guests being Col-

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Green will be at home to their friends on the remaining Saturdays in December in the afternoon the Province of Cordova, Argentine Refrom 4 to 6 instead of in the morning.

Mrs. David Jayne Hill and Mrs. J. Dorman Steele have cards out for Thursday, January 2, 4 to 7, at 1515 K Street Miss Goodwin, the piece of Mr. Justice

Brown, will spend the winter in Wasning-The Russian Ambausador and Counters assint were the guests of Mrs. Arthur

Welman during their visit to New York, where they went to attend the assembly hall at the Waldorf. It was the first an-York spelety after an absence of more Charles D. Post entertained the Austrian Minister and Baroness Heigel-muller, who also attended the hall.

The marriage of Miss Minna Cromwell Easign Needham Lee Jones, United tates Navy, will take place December 31 at the Church of the Ascension. Rear Admiral Cromwell, now in charge of the

narriage: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Larman have sent ut cards sunsuncing the marriage of their daughter, Pauline M. E. Larman, to Mr. William R. McLeas, of Philadelphia The ceremony was performed at the resi-lence of the bride's parents, on U Street, by Rev. Alfred Harding, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church Mr. and Mrs. McLean have gone South, and on their return will go to Philadelphia, their fu-

MR. HAY TO BE ORATOR. selected by Joint Committee for Me

Secretary Hay will deliver the eratlor n the occasion of the McKinley memorial ervices, to be held under the ampions o he House and Senate at the Capital. The olat committee appointed from the Senorning in the marble room on the Senate ide of the Capital, and the Secretary of ther and Fairbanks and Representa Groavener, Jones, Cousins, William Aiden Smith, Fleming, and Shairoth was ap-pointed to call on Mr. Hay at 10 a. m. landay to notify him of the selection

After the date has been fixed it will be embodied in a concurrent resolution for holding the services which will be agreed o by both houses.

Filtration Plant for Capitol.

Representative Schirm has introduced bill appropriating \$26,000 for the purse of establishing a complete system of Sitration of the water supply of the tted States Capitol. The plant must have a capacity of not less than 300,000 gallons every twenty-four hours for the amount at the Senate end of the Capitol. | Smithsonian Institution.

NEW MINISTER PRESENTED.

Sinm's First Resident Diplomat Talks With President.

Phys. Akaraj Oradhara, the first resieat Minister from Siam ever detailed to ashington, was presented to the Presient yesterday morning at the White ouse by Secretary Hay. He was received red in the brilliant court dress of the holiday trade, of unparalleled movements , he delivered his eredentials to the esident and accompanied them with a small statement to the effect that his overnment had decided to send a repre-urative to reside in Washington on acsant of the growing commercial rela-cions and friendship between the two mutries. He further expressed the sor-ror of the King of Siam at the assamsina-on of the late President, and of his ajesty's wishes for the future happiness the United States and the success of esident Roosevelt's Administration. The President replied in an appropriate

Mr. Orndbara succeeds Mr. Phya Praddht Salakar as representative of Siam this country. Mr. Salakar is Minister England, and as such also exercised risdiction for his Government in Wash-

A NATIONAL NAVAL RESERVE. Bill Providing a New Adjunct to

United States Forces Introduced. To establish a United States Naval Reserve is the purpose of a bill introduced in the House yesterday by Representative

fors, Chairman of the Naval Committee, It contemplates an elaborate plan for the organization of a valuable auxiliary to the nation's naval force The bill provides that all officers, petty flicers, and enlisted men of the naval militia who served during the Spanish war, all officers appointed to the navy from civil life for service during the connuance of the war, and all graduates of he Naval Academy who have honorably off the service may be enrolled in the National Naval Reserves. The organiza-

ion is to be divided into districts and be under the direct orders of the President, and may be called into service by him in ase of war, or when it appears that hosilities are imminent. There is also in the bill a broad pro-lation for the enrollment of officers and nlisted men who have served in the navy, the Marine Corps, the revenue marine, the life-maying service, naval militiamen of the States, and in general all scanoing men and those whose principal occupation has been upon navigable vators, and are thereby especially fitted for service in the navy. The period of callstment is for four years. With the exception of fermer

sued for a higher grade than that of lieu-The reserve is not to be called into active service in time of peace, but shall appually be drilled and instructed as the Secretary of the Navy may direct. When so engaged officers and men are to be subject to the same laws and regulations as the officers and men of the Regular Navy, and be entitled to the same pay nd allowances.

and allowances.

The bill gives the privilege to any commissioned officer of the Naval Reserves, who is in command of an American merchant vessel or yacht, of flying a distinctive flag to be known as the Naval Re-The measure appropriates the sum of able.

200,000 for the expenses incident to the Records of clearings, however, express enrolling, training, and instructing of the situation with exactness. The volume of training is negative to present the first training in properties to present the situation of training in properties. The establishment of such a reserve

was recommended by the President in 1 is nessage, and has the strong recommen-dation of the Secretary of the Navy and the Assistant Secretary. In fact, Secretary Long has, ever since the Spanish war, advocated the establishment of such an organization.

FOREIGN TOPICS.

Argentine Hares in London.

One of the novelties in the London res taurants today are hares from the Argen-Thursday evening were Senator and Mrs. Henderson, General and Mrs. Merritt Surgeon General and Mrs. Merritt Surgeon General and Mrs. Sternberg, Liquitenant and Mrs. Strauss, Admiral O'Neil, and Mrs. Strauss, Admiral O'Neil, and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, of Saratoga. Mr. Frederick Rankin, the author of and are now all the rage. You will find fall lines of overcostings have opened "The Chaperons," entertained Mr. and them on the menus of all the big hotels satisfactorily. Raw materials on the Mrs. George W. Cissel at a box barry at and fashionable restaurants, and all the footwear industry advanced still further. first-class butcher shops keep them for the private trade

The experience of the farmers of the Argentine Republic with such ground game is worth considering by the authorities of the United States in connection with the Belgian hare crare. Eixteen years ago an English ranchman living in introduced a few English harea for sporting purposes. They increased so rapidly that they soon became a nuisance, and it was customary several times a year for the ranchmen in the neighbor-hood to call out all hands for a campaign against them. Somebody suggested the idea of sending their carcasses to market, and during the last three or four years they have been a staple article of food and have become quite popular, particularly with the working classes. They are no plentiful that they can be sold at a very low price. Then somehody suggested their export, which is likely to prove a profitable enterprise and give a fixe value to what people feared would be

Stronge Stomp Business. It used to be said of some of the smaller South African Republics that they derived their chief revenue by the issue of postage stamps, not for postoffice purposes, but exors, to which end the designs were requently changed. That is not very surates, but it is rather startling to hear hat the Victorian Government in Ausess. Not only does it deal in unused tamps, but also in copies neatly pos and packets are to be postmarked as heavily as possible. Naturally enough, the regular stamp dealers are complaining of this unusual competition.

Christening a Motor Vehicle.

Some time ago there appeared in the Velo," a French paper devoted to the aterests: of automobiles, an advertise ment approuncing that on a certain date M. and Mme. Lauga would be pleased to see their friends at the christening o their new automobile. According to the "Paris Figaro." this important function envered an appropriate against to the very or six hundred persons that wer resent. The automobile had spousor all was christened "Joannette," after the daughter of the owner. When the eremony was over the machine was iburb of Paris, where the owner lived after there was a banquet and a bull an distribution of bon-bons and present the children of the neighborhood.

Annapolis Contract Awarded. Secretary Long resterday awarded the ntire contract for the construction of

the new buildings at the Naval Academy to the firm of Noel & Thomas, of Balti-more. This concern submitted the lowest bid, amounting to \$2,448,000.

Regents Smithsonian Institution. Speaker Henderson yesterday appointed Representatives Hitt (III.), Adams (Pa.), and Dinsmore (Ark.) as regents of the

BRADSTREET'S ON THE WEEK. Reports of Unparalleled Movements

in the Lending Industries. NEW YORK, Dec. II .- Bradatreat's to-

orrow will say: The reactionary tone of speculation in ecurities, cereals, and provisions this acts of bravery occurring during the fire contrast the reperts of active retail and in leading industries, and of the enurmous business going forward, indicated by Bradstreet's reports of heavy bank clearings and unprecedented railroad

"The tightness of money is, on the one hand, a discouragement to speculation, but is, nevertheless, a reflection of the increased demands of legitimate trade, which also find reflection in calls Treasury Department for small He and change to an extent une even at this period of the year.
"Another reflection of the excessive

prosperity, if it may be so styled, is the room and lack of motive power which come from cities, "Holiday trade is in full swing at all

narkets, while lobbing distribution naturally shows a quieting down prepara-tory to stock taking. Nearly all advices touching these latter branches of business are encouraging, and the year's results, so far as ascertained, are on the whole very favorable, "Among the industries from and steel are easily first in atrength of demand and prices, and the word 'buoyant' about accurately describes the situation as re-gards the feeling in the trade generally. "Cotton alone of the great agricultural staples has strengthened this week on a

outlinuance of the bullishness brought out by the low Government estimate and in spite of a crop movement, some of which is classed as 'holiday' cotton, in excess of last year. Exports have reached and passed last season's record.

"Staple cottons are, on the whole, firmer, and sellers are not as anxious as a while ago, Ginghams are in very strong hape. Woolen goods are in good demand, particularly for dress wear, and many mills are busy on heavy-weight reorders. "Business failures for the week number

this week last year. DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE. Deallags in Holiday Goods Surpass All Previous Proportions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Dun's review toofrow will say:

"It is most fortunate that the vagarles i speculation are not always deleterious to legitimate business. Railway stocks fell sharply, yet full returns for Novem-ber show that carnings were 11.5 per cent greater than in the same month last year, and 18.1 per cent over those of 1899. dustrial and traction shares were even more violently disturbed, yet the manu-facturing plants of the nation were never more fully occupied.

"Numerous labor controversies have been settied, and the rate of wages is at the nighest point ever attained. Estail distribution is of massive proportions, with dealings in holiday goods the conspicuous (cature. This class of husiness so far surpasses all previous records that It alone gives an unmistakable indication of the nation's prosperity even if other more definite measures were not avail-

of trading in securities is practically the same as a year ago, but exchanges through the banks at this city for the week were 20.3 per cent larger than a year ago, and 28.5 per cent greater than in 1859, while at other leading cities the increases were 17.2 per cent over 1980, and 5.5 per cent over 1899;

Records of clearings, however, express

followed the Government report, but made a further advance, and indications of continued strength attracted liberal "The goods market is mulat with me

d abroad. Mills here are busy and Western grain producers and dealers have expressed great faith in the future of prices, many announcing their inten-tion to held supplies until spring, when the scarcity would be marked, and quota-

tions reach a more profitable poi The upward movement of option prices culminated on Monday, when May deliveries at this city commanded 885 cents. Profit taking was enormous, and when the advance seemed checked, there appeared the usual shifting to the short Corn at 73% cents was a new high postmaster of Brooklyn will go to the

price a year ago by 60 per cent, and ap-proaching close to the quotation com-mended by wheat last year when the "Failures for the week numbered 273 in the United States, against 240 last year, and seventeen in Canada, against twenty-six last year." yield was short.

soint for nearly a decade, exceeding the

FREIGHT RATE UNJUST.

Interstate Commerce Commission Decides Against C., C., C. & St. L.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday, in an opinion by Commissioner resterday, in an opinion by Commissioner port unfavorable to the request.

Prouty, announced its decision in the case Mr. Hant states that it is contrary to the practice of his office to issue permits Prouty, announced its decision in the case. innatt, Chicago and St. Louis Railway company and others. The decision is in avor of the complainant. The commistion holds that manifestly in determining what freight rate shall be horne by con maintain a fair relation between commodities, and a classification which terry ignores all considerations of the tight or which utterly falls to give diversibit to such considerations is unjuried.

nd unreasonable. In this case hatters' furs and fur scrap nd cuttings, which are classified couble first-class in the "efficial class leation," are found to be fully as desiable for traffic purposes as commoditi-named in the first class of such classi-ention. The commission holds that bustee in defendants' elegatication, is liese commodifies constitute raw na crial, are unlawfully made double first lass and cannot lawfully be classe

RECK TAKES OUT PAPERS.

Box Tenveler, However, Finds His Trip Was Expensive.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 -Johann Beek who came across the ocean in a box it he hold of the Hamburg-American teamer Palatia, took out his first asturalization papers today and declare ats intention of becoming an America

Reck bus found out that shipping him off as freight is an expensive mode or ressing the occur, considering the ac-commodations provided, but maintain-nevertheless, that the privilege of become severtheless, that the privilege of become He said the Hamburg-American Line pas sent a bill to him for \$79, for which he says, the Union Square Hotel proprie

ors, who have given him employment at trade as a painter, have gone guar-ce. Some of the items of the bill are nteresting, for instance To one third-class passage, \$29.50; cable

expenses, \$15; express charges, \$10.25; harges for ambulance, \$2.50; fine, per imnigration laws, \$10,

THE PETREL'S BRAVE MEN.

Navnt Board of Awards Urges a

Commendatory Order. The Naval Board of Awards has recimmended to Secretary Long that a general order be issued calling attrention to

on the Petrel, in which Lieutenant Communder Jesse M. Roper last his life. Of this officer the report may; his notisacrificing hereism in courts to save a scaman deserves the highest commenda-

tion the names of Lieut J. S. McKenn, Naval Cadet J. E. Lewis, Ensign F. R. Holman, Sure. R. W. Plummer, an eistant Paymester D. M. Musterson

G. A. R. POSTS ELECT OFFICERS.

Plan to Erect Pedestal for Burnside Statue Endorsed. Burnside Post, No. 8, and Kill Carson

Post, No. 2, Grand Army of the Republic, elected officers at recent meetings. Burnside Post, No. 8, Grand Army of the Republic, has elected these officers for the year commencing January 5, 1902, when the Installation will take place:

Commander, Jerome F. Johnson: Junior Vice Commander, J. E. Kirk: Quartermaster, George T. Carter; Surgeon, Dr. F. M. Charles; Chaplain, T. W. Tallmadge; Of-

Commander, A. P. Tasker; Senior Vice

Charles; Chaplain, T. W. Tallmadge; Officer of the Day, Henry Romeyn; Officer of the Guard, L. D. Alden.

Representatives to the department encampment—H. Romeyn, William Emerson, George T. Carter, E. R. Campbell, Chria. Storm, J. M. Dalzell, J. E. Hart, B. F. Brockett, William Lamborn, J. M. Helmes, E. S. Woog, C. H. Carrington, L. Vanderhoef, and L. T. Farabee.

Alternates—J. F. Johnson, George Newton, A. S. Perham, M. M. Lewis, P. M. Charles, J. A. Edson, E. W. Kirby, D. Webster, W. F. Halleck, J. B. Sage, W. H. Mills, H. H. Johnson, J. R. Oursler, and J. H. Sypher.

and J. H. Sypher A resolution endorsing the bill intro-uced by Representative Capron in the House of Representatives to appropriate 250,000 for the purchase of a site and the erection of a pedestal for a statue of the late Maj. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside in Washington was unanimously adopted.

The following officers have been elected 221, as against 237 last week and 247 in

The following officers have been elected by the Kit Carson Post, No. 2, Grand Army of the Republic:
Commander, T. H. Martin: Senior Vice Commander, S. H. Holbrook: Junior Vice Commander, N. H. Camp: Quartermaster, A. Hart; Surgeon, H. V. Colton: Chaplain, E. C. Stevens; Officer of the Day, W. H. Furs itwenty-first year); Officer o the Guard, E. H. Brown, and Trustee, William Cibson.

Gibson.

Delegales to department encampment—
R. E. Grant, A. Hart, N. N. McCullough,
J. Bresnahan, E. C. Johnston, E. H. Holbrook, W. H. Myers, C. F. Keefer, J. M.
Edgar, W. H. Fuss, W. H. Partridge, G.
M. Husted, R. Bennett, N. H. Camp, J. P.
Reed, H. V. Colton, G. W. Callahan, and
T. D. Fenger.

Alternates—F. B. Stewart, J. F. Collins, F. A. Niles, J. S. Gaerison, G. C.

Atternation P. B. Stewart, J. F. Col-lins, F. A. Niles, J. S. Garrison, G. C. Kniffin, J. P. Raub, S. Livingston, R. C. Patterson, J. L. H. Winfield, J. W. Lewis, C. H. Roansy, I. G. Jaquette, E. A. Curry, H. H. Arnold, E. D. Morrill, C. F. Rand, J. Middleton, and E. D. King. FOR A NEW JUSTICE BUILDING. To House Department, Supreme

Court, and Law Library. Representative Mercer introduced in the House yesterday a bill providing for the purchase of land east of the Capitol on East Capitol, Second, and B Streets for the erection of a building to house the Department of Justice, the United States Supreme Court, the National Law Library, See per cent over 1899;
Raw material in the textile industries and the international tribunals. The secretary of the Treasury, the Chief Justice of the United States, and the Attor-

ney General are constituted a commis-aton to have charge of the matter. The bill is practically the same as that introduced by Representative Mercer at the last session of Congress, save that it peals of the District and the District Supreme Court shall hold their sittings in the building to be creeted upon the site. It, instead, makes place for the National Law Library and the international tri-

MR. STORM'S MAN WINS.

George Ripperherger Reappointed Representative Storm's endorsement of George Ripperberger yesterday resulted in the latter's reappointment to the posttion of postmuster of Long Island City: This is in the President's own Congressional district, and there has been rather a sharp contest for the place. The nomination of J. H. Roberts, ir., as

PARKING MUST BE SODDED.

Request to Pave Space Inconsistent With Present Practice. A. A. Tunstall, of 1706 Nineteenth Street northwest, recently requested permission to pave the eight inches of unovered space between the back of the

ter was referred to the Surface Division by the Commissioners, and C. B. Hunt, the Computing Engineer, has made a refor paving the space mention such applications having been refused.

sidewalk and the parking fence. The mat-

stances in other places with good results. NEW YORK AVENUE EXTENSION Bill Appropriating \$100,000 Intro-

duced in Congress. Representative Pearre introduced a bill raviding for the extension of New York Avenue from its intersection with Florida Avenue to the Bladensburg Road, near the Reform School grounds. The extension is to be straight and of the same width of New York Avenue. To carry the extenon into effect an appropriation of \$100,-

PLACE FOR A ROUGH RIDER. B. H. Colbert Will Be Appointed a Marshal of Indian Territory,

The appointment of R. H. Colbert, fornerly of the Rough Riders, United States mirshal for the Southern District of In-Gian Territory, has been decided upon by he President, and the nomination will soon be forwarded to the Sensite. Cofert is a personal friend of Mr. Roomeelt, and enjoys his utmost confidence. In fact to give Calbert the appointment the President turned down many strong adorsements of Marshal Hammer, who

Philippine Live Stock Excluded.

meter haved yesterday the Secreary of Agriculture problems the importation of horses, cattle, and other live atock from the Philippines to ports in the United States. This measure is taken to prevent the communication of various dis-eases found to exist among live stock in the Philippines.

House Respects Brosins' Memory.

The House of Representatives will not e in session again until Tuesday. At the close of business yesterday Representative Cassel (Pa.) announced the death of his predecessor, Marriott Brosius, and mark of respect to his memory the